## **WOLTER COOL ON** EVE OF EXECUTION

Mother Collapses in Arms of Murderer-He Smokes a Cigar for an Hour.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 28.-In his cell next door to the death house in Sing Sing prison, Albert W. Wolter, legenerate youth, who murdered and burned Ruth Wheeler in New York nearby two years ago, awaited to-night with a stolid nerve the final explation of his frime by death before daylight to-mor-

After a visit of his parents, who wept over him for more than an hour, and spiritual consolation by a Lutheran minister, during which he was practicalemotionless, Wolter persuaded guards to ask Warden Kennedy for a clear. The warden sent back one of his best perfectos to the doomed youth and he perfect on it so calmly and slowly that it lasted him for an hour. He await the call to the electric chair.

The visit of the aged parents who ame up from New York during the afternoon, was even more affecting than the hardened prison keepers are accustomed to. The mother collapsed was kept from the public. her sen's arms when she met him In the death house corridor and cried the youth said to the guards:

it's all over

The shards are well accustomed to nerve in facing the death penalty. Rev. F. P. Buermeyer, who re-

but the witnesses will be restricted to the al number of 15 as required by law. Sheriff Julius Harberger of New York putity, who is a strong advocate of the tailtion of capital punishment and who had doubts as to the efficacy of the electric shock in putting men to death, iricity on a younger man.

hody of Ruth Wheeler was found on a O'Sullivan, 24 Church St. fire escape outside of Wolter's East Side apartment. The girl, who was trying to help support a widowed mother, went to the Wolter rooms in answer to his advertisement of "Stenographers Wanted."
She was terribby mistreated and strangled to death. The data of the death. to death. The date of the murder was March 24, 1910, and a speedy trial resulted in Wolter's conviction for murder in the first degree and he was sentenced to die on June 4, 1910. An appeal which was never presented and other delays held up the execution for nearly two years.

Wolter late to-night sent word to Warden Kennedy that a statement would will Test Statute Vesting Public chief executive until 1911. In that the murderer left his cell to go to the death chair. Warden Kennedy said he had no hint as to whether the statement would be a repetition of the protestation of innocence which Wolter addressed to Governor Dix a few days ago, or a con-

In his statement to the Governor, Woleffect that another man who had roomed with him committed the murder. The

### NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF. Lemons are at the highest price on rec-

ord for January.

the Turkish government.

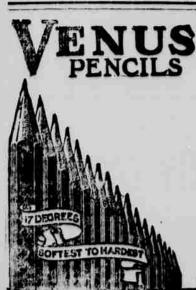
onny of the United States Girl Scouts.

variced prices of all grades of coal to consumers as the result of labor troubles.

emitting eight death sentences.

ently found in the crops of fowls start- ditions meant long litigation. ad the investigation.

has introduced a bill creating an inter- the order asked for by the petition, an General Plaza. tate corporation commission following injunction might the up the matter and he lines of the interstate commerce commission. It gives the proposed body power to fix maximum prices besides telegating to it other authority over corcornte corporations.



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## VOUCHERS FOR TERCENTENARY

Uncle Sam Paid \$2.50 for Flowers National Guardsman Gave Wife of Canadian.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Secretary Knox o-day, by authority of President Taft, presented the House committee on expenditures the state department's voucher ecounts for \$20,000 expended at the Lake was then locked alone in his cell to Champlain celebration in 1909. The vouchers for the most part were costs of wine, travel and entertainment of guests at the celebration. Secretary Knox said that hereafter all expense accounts would be scrutinized carefully before their nature

President Taft, Ambassador Bryce, Sen ator Root, Associate Justice Charles E. After his parents had left, Hughes of the Supreme Court, then governor of New York, and other public From old mother, how sorry I feel men were guests at the entertainment. for her, and Dad, too. I don't mind It was said Governor Prouty of Vermont geing to the electric chair, but it is and other members of the commission terrible on them. I will be glad when might be invited to discuss the expenditures as accounted for in the vouchers.

Some of the vouchers show an item of scullments in doomed prisoners \$2.50 for flowers bought by a national death on December 22 last of President and commented on the fact that many guardsmon for the wife of a Canadian of the weakest characters had such official; items for wine, cocktails and cafe meals for army officers; \$5,360 for the en tertainment of 360 guests at a Lake with the condemned prisoner Champlain hotel; \$3,748 for a banquet on may the early evening, said that July 6; \$244 for a ladies' banquet; \$75 for The prison officials have been besleged for Root's transportation from Washingmedical men and curious persons for ton to Plattsburgh, N. Y., and return chance to witness the death of Wolter, One Item was for excess fares for five members of the New York Legislature who missed a train.

THE DANGER OF LA GRIPPE cure your la gripple coughs take Foley's tero's body with bullets, dragged it into Buddha attracted unusual interest offectric shock in putting men to death. Honey and Tar Compound, R. E. Fisher, will be one of the witnesses. He saw an Washington, Wan., says: "I was WAS execution here for the first time recently troubled with a severe attack of la torso and head of the man who once was fetching costumes. They had pracwhen an aged criminal was put to death and he desires to study the effects of elec-Compound and 1 got relief after taking The crime for which Wolter pays the the first few doses. I took three bottles when the charred and dismembered genuine, in the yellow package. J.

Service Commission with Certain Powers.

ter repeated the explanation which the hearing before the Vermont public service idency from Estrada met with repolice were never able to find any trace of the statute investing certain powers in ion against the revolt, Eloy Alfaro police were never able to find any trace of such a character as Wolter tried to describe and his description was so broken down in the cross-examination that the down in the cross-examination that the Mendon along the watershed may be tained the chief executiveship until similar to the "400" class now in use the inducted in the chief executiveship until similar to the "400" class now in use the would be protected."

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"For each 10,000 men working in the commission. The hearing was on a petition of Mayor Clement for the right to amend the city charter so that land in Mendon along the watershed may be tained to protect him," continued Mr. Mitchell.

Turkish banks have loaned \$7,000,000 to farms and of the expense the city had been put to in order to check it. He showed that where property had been Chicago has the first organized com- purchased, the city had had to pay twice the cost. Should effort be made to get control of objectional farms by right of The London coal exchange has ad- eminent domain, a long process would be involved and meanwhile the people's health would be in danger from drinking sewage. The condemnation proceedings King Alfonso of Spain celebrated his had been thought of as the most speedy name day by giving \$5,000 to the poor and action to bring about the end desired. Dr. C. S. Caverly, president of the State board of health, corroborated what Mr. Gold in flakes and nuggets has been Meldon said and showed that any step found near Minnetonas, Man. Gold re- taken by the health board to remedy con-

Chairman John W. Redmond of the public service commission indicated that of the new revolt and the United States Thousands of employes of the depart- he believed there was much chance for ment of agriculture are following the debate as to the constitutionality of the to Ecuadorean waters to protect Amerisuggestion of Secretary Wilson and are statute investing so great powers in the can interests. The fighting continued with being vaccinated as a protection against commission and he suggested that the varying successes until Jan. 19 when the city go direct to the Legislature next Representative Morgan of Oklahoma out that should the commission make fall to amend the charter. He pointed

make an indefinite delay. Mayor Clement replied that this had been anticipated and that if the commission makes the order for amendment of the charter and the people vote at the March election to take the step, a test case of the law will be made. He argued that unless some decisive step were taken the statute would remain as it is and other communities would be equally

The order will be made and Rutland will

### face the music. WILL KEEP COFFEE HIGH.

Small Crops Expected by Member o

Valorisation Syndicate. New York, Jan. 25.-Herman Stelcken, the American member of the international bankers' syndicate which financed the Brazilian coffee valorization, has gone to London to confer with the syndicate as to how much more valorized coffee will be sold the first half of 1912. He still adheres to the view that the coffee trade must look for comparatively small crope for the next year at least, and that highpriced coffee under existing conditions of

supply is fairly well assured. How much the syndicate will offer de pends on unknown factors. Agreement with Brazil requires it to sell 700,000 bags. up to 1,500,000 bags.

Five Leading Lights of Ecuador's Last Revolution Put Out Forever.

## ONE A FORMER PRESIDENT

Other Victims Include a Former Minister of War and Commander-in-Chief of the Rebels.

Alfaro, Medaro Alfaro, Ulpiano Paez and pallties showed in the picture, Manuel Serrano, all prominent revolution-

tionary forces; Gen. Medaro Alfaro, the two other Alfaros, and Generals Pacz with gold and silver thread. Samphire had been a long time brewing, began in in a suggestion of the flashing scales of began at three o'clock.

In the workman gets no benefit. Under our upon the public, so that it is easily borne, advanced and more complicated industrial "Under the employers' liability act in

was proclaimed president by the troops ery, but southern Italy, the open. Then they decapitated it, built

CAPTURED AT GUAYAQUIL

Eloy Alfaro and Generals Paez and penalty was one which shocked the coun- and my la grippe was cured." Get the Montero were captured January 22 at in the United States will greet Provident Guayaquil, when government troops Taft at the seventh annual Lincoln d revolutionists who held Guayaquil to York on the evening of Lincoln day capitulate. Flavio Alfaro had been wounded in a battle a few days before the fall of Guayaquil. Medaro Alfaro was captured January 25 as he arrived at Guayaquil on board a steamer with a body of rebel troops.

Eloy Alfaro was proclaimed president of Ecuador by the populace in January, 1996, after he had defeated the government troops at Quito. October of the same year he was elected provisional president by the national convention and held the office of year Gen. Emilio Estrada ran for the office with Flavio Alfaro as an opponent and was elected by a majority of over 100,000 votes. Plavio Alfaro then started a revolt and in it he was aide by President Alfaro. The charge was made that Eloy was trying to set up a Rutland, Jan. 25.-It was made public dictatorship in Ecuador, and from the by Mayor P. W. Clement of this city at a first the efforts to take away the pres-shipment of engines, built at the Lima. commission here to-day that Rutland is verses. Estrada's forces frequently to make a test of the constitutionality of were victorious and with public opin-

> and then turn over the reins of governfollowed shortly by Eloy Alfaro. Gen Leonidas Plaza was the favored candi-

government. Severe fighting followed the outbreak equipment. government sent the gunboat Yorktown the rebels suffered a bad defeat Yaguache, northeast of Guayaquil. Four days later Guayaquil capitulated to

Paes were found in hiding and were then municipal court here this ferencon. only saved from death by the intervention of Gen. Julio Andrade of the governthe Quito penitentlary.

which defeated a band of rebels near the at Windsor. River Azoguez and in recognition of his general.

Editor of Northfield News Well Known

in Vermont. Northfield, Jan. 28.-Fred N. Whitney, editor of the Northfield News, died at his home at eleven o'clock last evening. Mr. his sentence followed. Whitney had been in a critical condition for several weeks following a relapse St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Rev. T.

edited at until 1893, during which time he ill with pneumonia and was pardoned | negligence" and of "essumption of risk." | vertise for a tenant?

deputy collector of internal revenue for a year or more. He sold the Clipper and for a year endeavored to obtain relief MIICHELL URGES Mr. Whitney was on the Bruttlebore

Reformer from June, 1893, till April, 1894, and come a Northfield to reside proprietor of the News. Mr. Whitnes was a Mason and Odd Fellow and was vestryman of St. Mary's Entscopal Church of this village June 16, 1202, he married Erval Mclivaine of York, Neb., who survives him with a daughter, Harriet, and son, Phillip

## MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL BALL

Mrs. Templeton Crocker Opens Eyes of San Francisco Suciety-Bizatre Costumes.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 26 San Franisco society was entertained by Mrs. Templeton Crocker to-night with an orlental ball. In point of magnificence of ctting and costume it is said to have outshone any similar entertainment given in the West and there were many who contended that it surpassed the celebrated affair given by Mrs. Crocker's cousin. Mrs. Jack Goorand, in New York no. long ago.

The ball room of a fashlonable hotel Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 28.-An infuri- here had been converted into the semsted mob to-day broke into the Quito blance of the throne room of hing Sol-

The costumes of the participants were mother, Mrs. William G. Irwin, wore noon, With the killing of Gen. Eloy Alfaro, oriental trousers of coral pink, volled with ex-president of Ecuador; his brother, a brocade of gold, were as a tunk with of Sunday afternoon gatherings for B. J. Fuller, Williston. The hostess was regal as Scheherazade.

The ball had been whispered about Guayaquil, with General Montero, who perhaps the most picture sque costum-

sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment for favored land for representation and his connection with the revolt. The peo- the Hindu was present in such numple, evidently enraged at what they con- hers as might alarm adherents of the sidered a too light sentence, rushed into Asiatte exclusion lengue. From Ma-Is its fatall tendency to pneumonia. To the court room and after riddling Mon- houts to Maharajahe, the followers of

A feature of the hall was a salome ticed the dance for weeks.

Graduates of practically every under Gen, Leonidas Plaza forced the dinner of the Graduates' club in New Mitenell, increases the number of daily

Railway's Motive Power Has Suffered Heavily of Late through Accidents.

Ohio, locomotive works for the Central Vermont railway is expected here any

done by railroads so that farms which at present are a menace to the public health may be owned by the city.

City Attorney P. M. Meldon told the commission of the pollution of Rutland's drinking water by drainage from Mendon farms and of the expense the city had Alfaros, had himself proclaimed presi. This "Pacific" model is capable of in America the average is 24. dent by the radicals and the troops in handling 10 Pullmans at 60 miles per difference can be attributed only to Guayaquil. Montero at the time was hour, but the engines are lighter than improper laws and improper enforce-

commander-in-chief of the military in the thre type used on roads having more ment of the laws. I submit that it is Guayaquil district. He formed a provi- substantial roadbed and rails than the honest duty of a nation to protect sional ministry and the new government those in this vicinity. These engines the fives and promote the safety of its vided for the injured and recovered the signed an act to ignore the constitutional will be used on the Besten-Montreal people. administration at Quite. It was said that sleeper and the New England States "It is imperative that the factory Montero was to hold the presidency until limited. The other three engines are laws of all the States should be greatly the return of Flavio Alfaro from Panama | mogul switchers, having six coupled extended and enferced in the interests drivers, strong and powerful, two of of the workingman. The employer ment to him. Finvio departed from them will probably be placed in serv- should equip his plant with all the Guayaquil almost immediately and was ice here, and the other at White safety devices it is possible to obtain River Junction.

date for the presidency of the Quito needed as recent wrecks have severely here and abroad. The force of factory

## YOUNG CRIMINAL RECORD.

Leon Bushee of Arlington, Aged 19. Receives Third Sentence.

Rennington, Jan. 25 - Not yet 19 years ment forces. Later they were taken to sentence which would have otherwise appeared severe. The young man plead-General Paez won his title on the field ed guilty to a charge of burghary and of battle. It was in 1906. He was in com- he will pass the next five and possibly mand of a force of government troops the next seven years in the State prison

Bushee was arrested at his home in skill in commanding men he was made a Arlington on the charge of having broken into the general store of Ralph Walker in that village on the night of January DEATH OF FRED N. WHITNEY 13, and stealing miscellaneous articles valued at about \$30. When given a hearing and held for the grand jury he con fessed to the offense and at his own request an information was filed against him to-day by State's Attorney W. J. Meagher. He was arraigned at once and

When but 13 years of age Rushee broke into the store of Adams & Howard in from pneumonia. The funeral will be Shaftsbury and was convicted in Ben- | vital interest to future generations, but held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at nington county court, but sentence was suspended upon a promise that the lad S. Ockford, the rector, officiating. would be kept out of mischief by his Fred Norris Whitney was born in relatives. There was also an agreement Canaan, N. H., June 16, 1869. He attended that he should leave the State. Shortly the schools of that town and Cansan afterward he was convicted of forcery Union Academy. When about 20 years old, in Windham county court. This offense he began work at Randolph on the consisted of raising his pay check and ENISTING LAWS SHOULD BE was considered by the court officials to was associated with Mr. Thayer from be a neat piece of crooked penmanship.

1884 to 1887, when the paper passed, into He was sentenced to six years at Wind-Last year on a minimum requirement of 1884 to 1887, when the paper passed, into life was sentenced to six years at Windston, on the bands of L. B. Johnson. Mr Whitney sor and had been in that institution mprobable that this year's sales may run | then bought the Burlington Clipper and cometime when he was taken seriously

# SAFETY DEVICES

Labor Leader and Organizer Says Employers Should Be Compelled to Provide Them.

## TOO MANY ACCIDENTS NOW

Would Abolish Present System of Compensation for Injury and Replace It with Automatic Liability System.

The victories of peace have their price in dead and maimed, as well as penitentiary in spite of a double guard emn's Temple. Swarthy attendants, clad the victories of war," declared John and lynched Generals Eloy Alfaro, Flavio in the fantastic dress of Asiatic princi- Mitchell, self-made man, organizer and leader of labor, and writer upon union problems, in the course of his address varied and wondrous. Mrs. Crocker's in The Strong theater Sunday after

Gen. Flavio Alfaro, ex-minister of war and commander-in-chief of the revoluand commander-in-chief of the revoluof turquois, pearls and sapphires.

Of Sunday articles of the local men, under the auspices of the local y. M. C. A. The attendance was large.

W. W. Irish, Shelburne. who is believed to have been a brother of Her manye pantaloons were embroidered balcony being taken. An orchestra, and Manuel Serrano, the leading lights in and pearls woven into a harness covered per Gates and Hobart Spear, rendered The practical result of these is to fill our lish system of payments for injuries, the border of the practical result of these is to fill our lish system of payments for injuries, the border of the practical result of these is to fill our lish system of payments for injuries, the border of the practical result of these is to fill our lish system of payments for injuries, the border of the practical result of these is to fill our lish system of payments for injuries, the border of the practical result of these is to fill our lish system of payments for injuries, the border of the practical result of these is to fill our lish system of payments for injuries, the border of the practical result of these is to fill our lish system of payments for injuries, the border of the practical result of these is to fill our lish system of payments for injuries, the border of the practical result of the payments for injuries, the border of the payments for injuries and the payments for injuries Ecuador's last revolution have been the dress and from her coronet there a number of selections at 2:45, preced-

Mayor Roberts presided, Emilio Estrada.

The first of the drastic measures taken by those who opposed the revolutions were carried into effect last Thursday at ments. India and Turkey contributed

The mail had been whispered about Thompson read from Scripture, Azro opportunity to send to or visit the Far East in quest of bizarre adorns ments. India and Turkey contributed of the nature and purpose of the series. Thempson read from Scripture, Azro every case entirely disappeared. These man receives an amount equal to oneof the nature and purpose of the series of meetings. The mayor, in introducafter the death of Estrada, was shot and beheaded by a mob which later burned his body. The shooting of Montero took his body. The shooting of Montero took.

Then men appeared to as good adamble to the constitution of the State of Vermont expressed better than that place in the court room where the general vantage as the women. With the of the United States constitution the had just been tried by court martial and men, India seemed to be the most bottom principle of American liberty.

MR. MITCHELL'S ADDRESS. Mr. Mitchell's subject was, "Industrial Accidents; or, Am I My Brother's Keep- criticized, it is in unding that a giri ten Britain?" During 11 years, The problem, said he, is one that erns all the people of this country, but respectably the laboring men, for in the a bonfire and threw into the flames the dance by six young girls attired in the victims of accidents every day, more than 35.00 overy year, "The laboring man's bread," said the

> brow, but easen in the peril of his life." Cach increase in the number and size engines and inventions, continued Mr. accidents, while slow death comes to many through working in vittated atmos there, in air loaded with floating particles of dust, in pursuits where contact with cobsonous materials shortens life, and in boucupations involving severe exposure. cupations involving severe exposure.

"There must be some fatalities," said he, "for many results are beyond human control. But thousands of those occur ring at the present time and under existing conditions are easily preventable and it is from these that we should strive for

He quoted the statistician of the people engaged in industrial pursuits in this country every year. The more con servative estimate from another source gave the number of killed and injured as 555,000 annually. Nearly three times an many injuries are sustained in this country, said Mr. Mitchell, as in any other country in the world.

"Society," he said, "does not under

and the gravity of the situation." BETTER PROTECTION NEEDED. Mr. Mitchell quoted Colonel Rooseveit's

"If it cost more to kill a workman than

The State should maintain museums This new motive power is badly showing all the safety devices in use should be established.

"The State of New York employes 50 than factory Inspectors, yet New York has the best factory laws in the United | States, A man in Tennessee said to the indicator gives the time of day, two pounds of miles an hour, records; it takes an exceptionally good cow to of age and receiving his third sentence me. In my State we have one factory General Plaza.

Eloy Affaro and Generals Montero and by Leon Bushee of Arlington in the Boss were found in hiding and were then municipal court here this forenoon. and women and saving the game, let to its owner, the recorder tells just ex- months in succession. And in consideration of his previous rec- the game be destroyed and the men actly how long the machine was out

> more than they want compensation for in- speeding and one of these attachments juries received.

"It is inhuman to permit disabled workmen to suffer for the necessities of life, and to leave widows and children to suffer from the loss of the wage-earner. "The United States is the only industrial nation in the world that still retains the doctrine of Hability based upon negligence. This common law system of ours was evolved 80 years ago, when there wasn't a mine nor a mill nor a railroad of importance in this country. "The world does not owe a living to an

every one an opportunity to gain a living under safe and honorable conditions. "Conservation of natural resources is of greater importance to the present generation.

"Most employers provide against injuries and suits by insuring. This tends to

CHANGED.

Mr. Mitchell dwelt upon the perniclous effect of the principles in our law commonly known as the "fellow-servant rule," the doctrines of "contributory

## SWIFTS LOWELL PROGRESSIVE

Swift's Lowell Animal Fertilizers give you plant food in Nature's richest forms. They are made of Bone, Meat and Blood, with high grade Potash added. For restoring rundown soils, organic matter is absolutely needed. It opens up the heavy clay to light and air, warms the soil, and furnishes available plant food from the very start. Swift's Fertilizers do more than nourish crops - they build up the soil for years.

"I have raised this year saso bushels of Gold Coin Potatoes on 3\footnote{\text{ acres of land.}}
I used five tons of your Superior Fertiliter. Last year we raised 2000 bushels on 5\footnote{\text{ acres and used } ton of Superior per acre."—GORA E. VOSE, Knoz Centre, Me.

"I planted a field of corn, the land having previously been in grass for seve...
years. I gave the land a high coat of manure and then used your Swift's Lowell
Bone Ferhilzer in the drill when planting. The corn was the White Southern
Fodder com and it averaged all over the prece at least 15 feet in height. The earn
were about 6 to 7 feet from the ground, and I harvested between 60 to 70 tons of
silage from these two acress. One man who has been working for three weeks in the
neighborhood filling silos, stated that he did not see a piece of corn in the town
that could touch this one "—Enw. T. RILEY, Salem Depot, N.H.

They are safe and efficient, may be used with or without manure, and are always uniform. See our local agent or write



The meeting was the first of a series D. H. Carpenter, Colchester, E. W. POST, General Agent, Essex Junction.

A. F. Manor, East Charlotte. W. M. Spear, Charlotte. A. J. Thompson, Milton.

courts with cases, in a majority of which, said the speaker, distributes the burden system the reason for them has in almost force in Great Britain, an injured workrules are binding upon the court and should half the wages he was getting at the be changed by legislation. As long as time of the injury, during the period of they remain unchanged a good judge is his disability. The widow of a workman bound to follow the precedent. The who is killed in his service receives an speaker told the story of a ten-year-old amount equal to three years his full Alabama girl mangled in the machine on wages. which she worked. Her parents sued, AMBULANCE-CHASING LAWYERS. the company's lawyer moved that the case be dismissed, and the judge dismissed of this question, how much will it cost it on the ground that she knew her in money to abolish the present system danger when she took the position. This of compensation for injury and replace illustrates the hardship of our present it with an automatic employers' liability

losition she was entering into. In the face of present conditions, said According to the figures of officers f shows \$55,000,000 worse than wasted.

Prodential financiance company to the effect that there are 2,000,000 injuries to at Butler, Pa.

> Butler, Pa., Jan. 28.-Four persons were burned to death or suffocuted and five others are in a serious condition as a result of a fire early to-day at the home of Curtis Hale at Claytonia, a mining

town 10 miles from here. A family reunion was held at the home of Curtis Hale last night. The fire was discovered at three o'clock this morning. An overheated stove or the explosion of lamp is thought to have been the welfare of his fellowman.

cause. The dead are: Earl Miles, aged 35, sonin-law of Curtis Hale: Mrs. Pollie Miles, aged M; Mrs. Belle Hale, aged 28, wife of James Hale: Scott Hale, aged 18, son of Curtis Hale. Curtis Hale, his wife and children, David, James and Sadie ustained burns about the head and body. Men from a nearby coal mine, assisted neighbors, extinguished the fire, pro- Leonard, H. E. Bridgman, W. V. Robin-

charred bodies of the victims. The dam-

## PATENTS SPEED INDICATOR.

St. Albans Inventor Has Something That Tells Whole Story.

St. Albans, Jan. 26.-News comes from Washington of the granting of a patent handicapped the Central Vermont's inspectors should be increased and of unusual value and interest to operafreed from all influences of partisan- lors of automobiles, it being a time in- year, held so long by Colanitia, a Wisship, and schools to train inspectors dicator and speed recorder for motors consin Holstein cow, has been broken by and particularly adaptable for autos and Clothilde, 2nd, an eastern cow of the motor boats. The invention is that of V. same breed. The new champion has just per cent, more game and fish wardens L. Cross of this city, who is employed completed her year's test, and, accord-

> The indicator gives the time of day, on pounds of milk. and how many stops were made. Workmen want protection from injury a policeman calls a halt on a car for MAD DOG BITES CHILDREN. is on the car, it shows for itself just at what speed the car was going. In case of accident the indicator shows at exactly what speed the car was gomg up to the very last second, as I

records the last time or stop. MONTPELIER HAS 40 BELOW Montpeller, Jan 26.-Practically all the stone sheds were idle to-day because of the cold which made it impossible to thaw out the compressed able-bodied man, but society does owe air systems, even if the men could have stood the frigid weather. Fortythree degrees below zero was reported from Marshfield and temperatures from 36 to 40 below were common. At J. conservation of life and limb is of even M. Boutwell's house on Main street it was 40 below soon after daylight. It is thought to have been the coldest

night in four years. The trainmen on the Montpelier & make them less careful in avoiding acci- Wells River railroad reported temperatures of from 36 to 40 degrees below all the way from Wells River. The intense cold delayed trains more or less all day.

How long must the placard in the win-dow gather dus: before you begin to ad- here, and I'll run after your hat.

"Now, turning to the practical phases If the judge in this case is to be system, such as is in force in Great years old could know the danger of the Mitchell, the employers' liability con-

panies of this country received from ranks of industry there are more than Mr. Mitchell, workmen are practically co.coo. The companies spent \$43,000,000 helpless. Quoting Governor Hadley of Now it is safe to say that at least 25 Missouri, he said that it would be cheaper per cent, was paid to lawyers in fight-to pay damages to workmen than to coa- ing lawsuits, so that leaves \$30,00,001 peaker, its earned in the sweat of his tinue the present system of litigation, actually received by the workmen. This the Travelers' insurance company, said is impossible to say how much it would i.e. in New York so per cent of all state have required to have settled every one it law are negligence cases. The Eng- of these suits under such a law as exists in England. But Mr. Mitchell was prepared to say that it would not have required much more than \$100,000,000 to have indemnified American workmen on the basis of the English act. Statistics show that out of 100 accidents only 11 recovered damages. Almost all sued

NASMALL FIRE however, urged on in this course by unscrupulous lawyers of the type known as "ambutance-chasers." Mr. Mitchel believes that the average American employer would rather give his money direct to the intured employee than to squander it in courts.

the "ambulance-chasing lawyers." Following a Family Reunion he termed them, who follow accidents to workmen and take up their cases to fight for personal profit.

> "These fellows," said he, "are not members of the lawyers' union-the bar asso-"Under the present order both the employer and the workman are victims of circumstance, and by coming together

> they can devise a system better for all

concerned. Without costing the employer

much more, the British system give the injured workman three times what he gets now. "Uniform laws by all the States are absolutely necessary.

"No man is fit to live in a civilized community unless he is concerned for the "It requires no courage to do no harm Any mollycoddle could go through life on that basis. The man worth while tthe man who does some positive good The really happy man is he who lives in a country where there is little misery The music consisted of several wellknown hymns, with a number of selections by a quartette made up of G. A.

## the benediction by the Rev. E. G. Guthrie CHAMPION BUTTER COW

son and D. F. Barnum, with Harry Corev

accompanying. The meeting closed with

She Produces 1,277 Pounds in One

Year's Official Test. Newton, N. J., Jan. 24.-The world's in the Central Vermont machine shop ing to the official figures, produced in 365 days 1,277 pounds of butter from 25.

Surgeons Work Day and Night to Save Their Lives.

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- Surgeons at the Iroquois Memorial hospital to-day keeps running after the car stops and joined in a day and night struggle to save the lives of three little children who were severely bitten by a des which had rables.

The children, Laura Lathem, eight years old. Howard Moriarity, eight years old, and Fred Jorsch, 13 years old, were attacked near their homes in South Chicago. All suffered painful wounds, being bitten on the face, arms and legs. The Jorsch boy received his injuries while attempting to rescue the Lathem girl and the Mor-

But for the prompt work of policemen, it is probable that one of the children would have been killed directly by the dog.

FOXY OFFICER.

The Prisoner-There goes my hat Shall I run after it?

Policeman Casey-Phwat? Run away